Stephen's in Loose Game.

held for two downs. A punt was caught be fleett at midfield and was downed. After a line play Galloway took the ball on an end run of fifty yards for a touchdown.

The local team smed the forward pass to good effect. In the second haif G. Young, on a forward pass from Galloway,made two successive gains of twenty yards. A light line and weak interference at left end were responsible for New York's poor score.

BOYS' HIGH WINS BY A POINT.

Butgers Prep Beaten at Home by Score

The Eutgers Prep eleven lost to Boys

High School by a score of 5 to 4 at New Brunswick, N. J., yesterday afternoon.

The game was more one sided than the

Boys' High kicked off to Rutgers and the

Rutgers man was downed before he could

advance three yards. After two unsuccess-

Manual Training Wins First Game.

The Manual Training High School foot-

Hall eleven at Saratoga Park, Brooklyn,

yesterday afternoon by a score of it to 0. It was the opening day of the season for both teams and as such it was a good contest. Manual made one touchdown in each half. Both teams put in an almost entirely new lineup in the second half.

Commerce Outpoints Commercial.

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Scott Quarterback.

Tisero Play Their First Game and Seat hyringfield, 28 to 0—Survard and quakers Make Same Total—Soldiero and Midalipmen Segin Schedules.

Low scoring prevailed yesterday in the football battles, and the Indians were scored on for the first time this season. They best renegivants State, but the latter made a touchdown, and it, was only through the remarkable field goal kicking of Thorp of the redskins that the braves were able to win. He made all their points by goals from the field. As espected, Yale had a hard tussle with the husky Syracusans, The Princeton Tigers began their schedule, and though ragged from lack of practice raining School eleven. Harvard beat Maine and Pennsylvania beat Buckneti, the two winning by the same total.

The Army and Navy teams got into sction for the first time. The Army had a stubborn fight with Tufts and just man-

aged to win, while the Navy scored three wmes on Rutgers. So far this season none leading teams has rolled up a big Williams made the biggest total yesterday, fifty-six points, while Cornell's fret game with Hamilton netted the Ithacans eleven points. Colgate treated Brown o a warm afternoon and Fordham lowered Amherst's colors. The results:

Princeton, 18; Springfield, 0. Harvard, 16; Maine, 0. Pennsylvania, 16; Bucknell, 0. Cornell, 11; Hamilton, O. West Point, 5; Tufts, O. Annapolis, 18; Rutgers, O. Partmouth, 23; Massachusetts Aggles, 0. Carlisle, 12; Pennsylvania State, 5. Brown, 6; Colgate, 0. Williams, 86; Middlebury, O.

Fordham, 5; Amherst, 0. New York University, 5:St. Stephen's, G. Lafayette, 22; Stroudsburg, O. Dickinson, 16; Franklin and Marshall, O. Lehigh, 5: Stevens, O. Vermont, B; Holy Cross, O. Wesleyan, 6: Norwich, 0. Chicago, 39; Purdue, O. Michigan, 16; Case, 6.

SYRACUSE GOES IT STRONG. Yale Has a Desperate Battle To Win, 6 to 0.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 3. - In a hard game this afternoon, in which Yale was ostplayed in the first half, Yale defeated Syracuse by 6 to 0. The touchdown which was scored in the middle of the second half came from a forward pass made by Hopkins. Brown got the ball ten yards from the Syra-cuse goal line. Coy in two of his famous through the center plunges made the touchdown. Hobbs kicked the goal. Brilliant plays characterized the game, as well as many fumbles on Yale's part-

as well as many fumbles on Yale's partyEspecially, good was a perfect forward
pass of thirty yards in the first half by
riorr, the Syracuse captain, to Burton, the
Syracuse end. A 30 yard run by Kilpatrick also was a feature. Another 30 yard
run was made by Philbin. Coy in the
second helf played as he did in last year's
Princeton game. The best backfield man
for consistent work was Murphy. He
carried the ball well several times, but his
best work was on the defensive. His
tackles were sure and fearless.
Howard Jones, brother of Tad, coach
of Syracuse, sat on the bench to-day. He
nad taught Syracuse all he had learned at
laie and the result was excellent.
Ned Glass addressed the Yale team
briefly between halves and a better game

Mr. Hatch. Time of halves—25 and 15 minutes. Substitute—Yale—Cooney for Lilley.

PRINCETON USES 32 PLAYERS. Many Substitutes in Opening Game Springheld Beaten, 18 to 0.

beat Springfield Training School in the the forward pass, two of which were suc-

pass once or twice.

Coach Roper continued his policy of shoving as many men as possible into the game. Capt. Dillon played only a short time and at the beginning of the second period the Tigers had an entirely new team. At the start of the game Springfield threw a scare into the Orange and Black when McColloch raced down the field on a forward pass to the 35 yard, line where Read Stopped him. Then the visitors kicked and Dillon ran back fifty yards. An onside kick brought the pigskin to Springfield's 15 yard mark. Pfeiffer gained a few yards, followed by McCrohan, who scored through centre. Waller kicked the goal. Soon after this Read, by a short end run, made another touchdown. Waller failed in his try at goal. The half ended 11 to 0.

When the second half got under way

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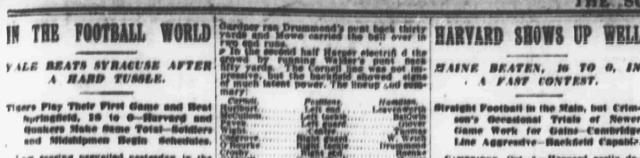
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kame was loosely played and Cornell's orwards were slow in getting started. Cornell's backfield, particularly Caldwell because of poor interference and fumbling at quarter, fumbled frequently. Harper, Hamilton's quarterback, muffed badly at critical times. Cornell worked the forward pass once and failed these times.

Prummond kicked off to Shearer who brought the ball back twenty yards. Shearer travelled thirty yards around left end. There was an exchange of punts and experimentally in the ball on his own five vard line, where the ball on his own five yard line, where



QUAKERS BEAT STRONG TEAM. Bucknett Good on Defendre, but Loses

by 16 to 0. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—Pennsylvania outplayed Bucknell to-day more than the score of 16 to 0 shows. The visitors lacked score of 16 to 0 shows. The visitors lacked aggressive strength but played strongly on the defensive, Pennsylvania did ell its scoring in the first half. In the second period roor generalside in directing the plays lost the ball to Bucknell on the 1 yard line and assin on the 10 yard line.

After that Pennsylvania put many substitutes in the game. Although Bucknell was never dangerous, the Red and Blue could not get the ball over the line. Pennsylvania's team play showed much provement and the line braced up and made a good showing against a physically stronger team. There were several disqualifications for roughness.

Only a few attempts were made to use the forward pass and they were seldom successful. The game was fought out on the lines of straight football. The lineup and summary:

Goal from touchdows—Marks. Referee C. J.
McCarty, Germantows. Umpire—Langford,
Trinity. Field Judge—Tyler, Princeton. LineW. J. Crowell, Swartimore. Time of halves—
25 and 20 minutes. Substitutes—PennsylvaniaCrooks for Braddock, Dietrick for Lamberton,
Conzens for Marks. Irving for Pike. Hofacker for
Ferrier. Towne for Keinath, Young for Townsend, McIntyre for Manier. Philler for Hollenback.
Bucknell—Frampton for Snyder, McNeeth of
Munk, Coulston for McHeeh, Schmidt for Kurtse.

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NAVY ELEVEN BEGINS WELL.

Rutgers, a Heavy Team, Beaten by Three

Touchdowns and Three Geals.

Annapolis, Oct. 3.—Notwithstanding the neat the Navy put up an excellent game o-day in the season's opening contest alves, 18 to 0. The Navy scored twice in the first half and once if the second. For ost of the second period the Navy had ly substitutes in the lineup. Rutgers d a heavy team and an excellent back in yerson. This player made first downs several occasions and also helped to Alverson. This player made first downs on several occasions and also helped to keep the score down by his long and well

keep the score down by his long and well placed punts.

The Navy team worked the forward pass successfully and two successive plays of the kind from Lange to Reisnider and Robertson put it in position to make its second touchdown. Jong runs by Lang and Jones contributed to the other two. Richardson showed his old ability as a line bucker and made many substantial gains. Lange kicked all three goals.

The Navy's original line from tackle to tackle, the same that was in the West Point game last year, showed great strength. The lineup and summary:

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Nam. Position. Rugers, Robertson. Left end. Bolze Northcroft. Left and Bolze Northcroft. Left and Bolze Northcroft. Left tackle Lesle Meyer. Left auard. McMichael Slingluff. Gentre. Babcock Wright. Right guard. Preystadt Leichton. Right tackle. Theinke heifstider. Right guard. Beater Lange. Cuarterback. Carpenter M. Jones. Left halfback. Smith Richardson. Fulfback. Smith Richardson. The Right halfback. Smith Richardson. The Right halfback. Smith Richardson. Fulfback. Smith Richardson. No. 1917. Rugers. O. Touchdowns—Jones 120 Richardson. Goals from touchdowns—Jones 120 Richardson. Frinceton. Referee—Mr. Tauksig. Cornell. Head lineman-Mr. Howard. Navy.—Howard for Robertson. Ring for Northcroft. Stewart for Meyer. Prandt for Slingluff. Grafton for Wright, Moring for Leighton. Donaldson for Relighider Nason for lange. Elmer for Jones. Ruhl for Clay, Reinicke for Pilchardson. Dallon for Relocke. Ruggers—Bekman for Bolze. McMichael for Heim, Reed for Carpenter. Cooper for Smith.

DARTMOUTH WINS EASILY. Massachusetts Aggies Once Only Threaten Green Goal. HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 3.—Dartmouth defeated the Massachusetts Aggies this oftence on 23 to 0. Dartmouth used old early in the first balf.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 3.—Clear, ideal afternoon, 23 to 0. Dartmouth used old weather ushered in the football season style football except for occasional onside at Princeton this afternoon when the Tigers kicks. Four attempts were made with

The lineup and summary:

Partmouth. Position. Massochusetts.
Eleock Left end. Turner
Sherwin. Left tackie Crosby
Tobin. Left guard Hazen
Brusse. Centre. Alger
Pevear, Right tackie Johnson
L. Bankart. Right tackie Johnson
L. Bankart. Right end Leonard
Dodge. Quarterback Morse
Hawley Left halfback Neale
Ingersoil. Right halfback. Blaney
Marks. Fullback. Blaney
Marks. Fullback. Blaney
Marks. Fullback. Blaney
Mowns—Hawley. Ingersoil, Marks, Sherwin. Goals
from touchdowns—R. Bankart. S. Substitutes—
Daily for Eleock, Davis for Naerwin. Thompson
for Tobin. Dreyfus for Bankert, Steinert for Dreyfus, Lewis for Steinart. Ryan for Dodge, Stewart
for Hawley, Driver for Ingersoil, Burns for
Driver, Dudley for Marks, Walker for Blaney.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 3.-Lehigh

Easy for Williams.

Cosgrove dropped on it. Capt. Walder was shoved through the line for a touchdown after three tries.

In the second half Crosby carried the ball on a forward pass to the Hamilton ten yard line. Gardner, who replaced Caldwell, sozied a pass and Hamilton got the ball.

Fracy for Williams.

Williamstown, Mass., Oct. 3.—Middle-bury put up no defence against the Williams football team this afternoon and was defeated 5st to 0 in thirty minutes of play. Well-amstown, Conn., Oct. 3.—Wesleyan went that first home game this afternoon, defeating Norwich I niversity 6 to 0. The game was interesting. Wesleyan went for the first home game this afternoon, defeating Norwich I niversity 6 to 0. The game was interesting. Wesleyan went for the first home game this afternoon, defeating Norwich I niversity 6 to 0. The game was interesting. Wesleyan went for the first home game this afternoon, defeating Norwich I niversity 6 to 0. The game was interesting. The salidation of the second half. Two good opportunities to score will ams football team this afternoon and was defeated 5st to 0 in thirty minutes of play. Williams used many substitutes and not a single member of the first eleven was in the touchdown in the last part of the second half. Two good opportunities to score will ams football team this afternoon and was defeated 5st to 0 in thirty minutes of play. The salidation of the second opportunities to score will be touchdown in the first home game this afternoon, defeating Norwich I niversity 6 to 0. The same part of the second half. Two good opportunities to score will be touchdown in the touc

A FAST CONTEST.

Straight Football in the Main, but Erimson's Gecasional Trials of Newer tiame Work for Gains Cambridge Line Aggressive Backfield Capable.

CAMBRIDOR, Oct. 3.- Harvard easily defeated the University of Maine football team this afternoon on Soldiers Field by the score of 16 to 0. The Crimson offence at score of 19 to 0. The Crimson offence at times was very powerful and battered the Maine team to pieces. The Harvard de-fence was weak in the first half and Maine made first down five times. In the second half Harvard braced and the visitors were shable to make their distance a single time. The game was characterized by old fashioned footbail. Maine never tried a forward pass or onside kick, but stuck to rushing and punting. Harvard worked the forward pass once, Crowley making a fine catch. He also recovered the only onside kick the Crimson tried. Harvard' stuck for the most part to hard line smashing plays from her tandem formation directed against either tackle. The backs ran hard and the forwards rendered good assistance. Harvard scored twice in the first half. The tirst touchdown was made in six minutes, after Harvard had kicked off to Maine and forced the visitors to punt. Hard line smashes by Smith and Corbett and a successful forward pass carried the ball to the lyard line. Smith went by Burr for a touchdown. McKay kicked the goal. Later the Crimson got the ball on Maine's 16 yard line after Crowley had captured a beautiful onside kick, and tackle plunges by Corbett and Smith enabled Corbett to score. Toward the end of the game. Nourse heried a short punt to Maine's 20 yard line and a series of line smashes by white enabled him to taily.

The playing of Cutler at quarter for Harvard was very good. He ran his plays off fast and used good judgment. Crowley, the Crimson end, was deadly on the forward pass and in recovering the onside kick. Corbett at right halfback did some clever running back of punts and was very fast. Browne also showed ability in the open field when he relieved Cutler. McKay and Verwiebe, the Harvard tackles, broke through and smeared Maine's plays repaiding of Ray at left tackle was excellent. The lineup and summary:

Harrard. Postions. Maine. Harding. Left end. H. Cook McKay. Left tackle. Ray The game was characterized by old fash-loned football. Maine never tried a for-

Providence Men Score Once Only, and That at Very Start of Game. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 3.-Brown got

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 3.—Brown got the jump on Colgate at Andrews Field this afternoon and defeated the visitors, a too. Brown's only taily was scored less than a minute after the game started, and the Brunomians were unable to add another touchdown, aithough the close of the second half found the local eleven on Colgate's 25 yard line. Many penalties were inflicted during the game, both teams suffering about equally.

A fumble on Brown's 2 yard line prevented Colgate from scoring in the second half. Colgate brought on the field a team considerably heavier than Brown, yet with lots of speed. Both sides roughed and time was taken out frequently for invaries. Brown's most glaring defect was fumbling. Note of the Brunomians seemed able to cling on to the ball, and time and time again it passed to the visitors for this cause.

Colgate kicked off to Brown and two plays resulted in a touchdown. McKay was sent around left end for fifteen yards, taking the ball to Brown's 30 yard ine. On a trick play the ball was snapped to Mayhew close to the side lines; and before the Colgate then stiffened up and ploughed through Brown's line for good gains before the home team finally held. Both teams thereafter kicked frequently, the visitor's having rather the better of the argument. In the second half Mayhew tried for a goal from placement from Colgate's 30 yard

THORPE'S KICKING WINS.

weather userest in the forward pass, two of which were such pening contest. The score was 18 to 0. The weather differed very much from the game because the weather was fine. No one expected a whole lot so early, and perhaps Prinecton is not behind o her seasons, but most of the play was ragged and insecure. The visitors didn't offer very great resistance to the rather unstable attack of the Tigers, and they made little headway at any time except by a forward pass once or twice.

Coach Roper continued his policy of shoving as many men as possible into the game. Capt. Dillon played only a short time and at the beginning of the second period the Tigers had an entirely new team. At the start of the game Springfield threw a scare into the Orange and Black here when McColloch raced down the field on a forward pass to the 35 yard, line where Read topped him. Then the visitors of sand to prove the start of the game at topped him. Then the visitors of sand topped him. Then the visitors gained a few yards, followed by McCrohan, who scored through centre. Waller kined and sand the proventing and solution to the sand topped him. Then the visitors gained a few yards, followed by McCrohan, who scored through centre. Waller kined and the proventing and solution to the sand topped him. Then the visitors are solved and solution to the sand topped him. Then the visitors are solved and solution to the sand topped him. Then the visitors are solved and solution to the sand topped him. Then the visitors are solved and solved him the solved and solved him the solved him to the solved him to the solved him the solved him to the solved him t

FURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 3.—Vermont defeated Holy Cross, 5 to 0, this afternoon, making a touchdown in the middle of the second half by consistent line bucking. Poor judgment in the first fall by Vermont in trying a placekick twice when within striking distance of the goal line cost a touchdown. Watkins of Vermont and Jones of Holy Cross were put out for slugging.

Wesleyan, 6: Nerwich, 0. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 3.-Wesleyan

TOUGHNOWN FOR N. Y. C. HIT HARD BY THE QUARERS Calloway's Long Bun Defeats St

NEW YORKS BEATEN AND FALL New York University's football team woo a loosely played game from St. Stephen's College yesterday on Ohio Field by the acore of 5 to 0. The acoring was done in the first two minutes of play. New York bloked off to the 25 yard line. St. Stephen's was TO THIRD PLACE.

Covalski Again an Obstacle They Canno Overcome—Pittsburgs Hold the Lead by Beating St. Louis, White Cubs Ran Away From Reds—Brooklyno Winners.

In their valiant efforts to win the National League pennant the New Yorks met with a staggering blow yesterday, a defeat by the Phillies hitting their pennant chances hard. Covaleski was pitted against Ma-thewson, and for the third time in the week thewson, and for the third lime in the week the big Quaker pitcher was an obstacle the New Yorks couldn't overcome, If the New Yorks fail to win the pennant Covaleski more than any other one man will be responsible. The Pittsburgs held on to the lead by beating the Cardinals, and the Chicagos ran away fron the Cin-cinnatis. The New Yorks have three games to play with the Bostons, while the Pitts-burgs and Cubs meet to-day in the final game for each of them.

Stoott Ouarterback Jepson
Gailoway Left halfback Martin
Banalug Hight halfback Martin
Banalug Hight halfback Boak
Score—New York University, 5: St. Stephen's, 0.
Touchdown—Gailoway. Umptre—J. H. Costello.
Cornell, Referee—A. D. Smith, Purdue, Linesmen—Newlas, New York, Raid Smith, St. Stephen's, Time of halves—Ia and 10 minutes, Substitutions—New York—Brennan for Auffant, Van Horne for Crawford, Gailoway for Scott, Taylor for Gailoway. for each of them.
If the Pittsburgs win to-day they will have the pennant won even if the New Yorks win all three from the Bostons. If the Cubs win the best the New Yorks can do is to tie them for first place. This is not counting on whe action the board of directors may take in deciding the disputed New-York Chicago game. Both clubs have appealed from President Pulliam's decident the country of the countr sion that the game stays a tie, and the board will meet in Cincinnati to-morrow to make a final decision. A decision in New York's favor and three games from the Bostons would mean that the New Yorks could win the pennant provided the Pirates lose to-day. Should the Pirates win to-day and the decision of the board score. Boys' High was within scoring distance of the Rutgers goal time and again, but succeeded in crossing it but in New York's favor the latter could tle the Pilisburgs by winning three from

the Bostons Yesterday's results: Philadelphia, S: New York, 2. Breeklyn, 2: Besten, 0. Pittsburg, 3; St. Louis, 3. Chicago, 16; Cincinnati, 2. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Rutgers man was downed before he could advance three yards. After two unsuccessful serimmages Rutgers punted to O Leary, the Boys' High quarterback, and the ball was advanced twenty yards toward the Rutgers goal in twe downs by line plunging. This brought Boys' High to Rutgers 10 yard line, but the ball was fumbled in the next scrimmage and captured by Rutgers. The latter again punted and the ball was brought back to its 15 yard line only to be lost on a trick play. Rutgers repeated its kicking taoties. On a tackle around play. Seaman of Boys' High reached Rutgers yard line after a sixty-live yard run. The ball ended 0-0.

Ilu 'rs kicked off in the second half and after a lifteen yard run by the fullback, Taylor, Boys' High lost the ball on an uncompleted forward pass. Boys' High again got within striking distance of the Rutgers goal and Seaman was shoved over for a tquehdown, buhn failed to kick the goal. Rutgers scored one drop kick from the 26 yard line. W. L. PC. W. L. PC.
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Chicago... 47 55 628 Boston... 63 89 417
New York. 15 75 673 Brooklya... 52 18 247
Philadelphia 80 70 73 53 St. Louis... 49 104 120 PHILADE LPHIA (N. L.), 3; NEW YORK (N. L.), 2. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.-If New York loses the championship nobody can they blame more than Covaleski. He beat them in New York on Tuesday by 7 to 2 again sent them down in the duet on Thursday by 6 to 2 and yesterday finished up his sensational work by again triumphing over them by 3 to 2. To make Covaleski's achievement all the greater, he easily out-pitched the great Mathewson from be-

The New Yorks would have been lucky to have scored yesterday had the Philadelphia outifelders been on their toos. fumble by Magee on Tenney's single to left in the opening inning greatly aided the visitors to their tirst run, while in the ninth a juggle act by Osborne followed by Titus letting McCormick's single get clear through him gave the New York's their last tally.

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 3.—Franklin and Marshall College opened its football season to-day with Dickinson College, which won by a score of 16 to 6. Mount Pleasant, the former Carlisle Indian quarterback, now at Dickinson, made a spectacular run for a touchdown. lin hit up a weak little fly to Osborne, Sey-mour tapped one to Knabe and McCormick was run down between third and home, Knabe, Grant, Doolin, Magee, Covaleski and Dooin figuring in the play. To wind Commercial High School was defeated in its first football game by the High School of Commerce in a 1 to 0 name at Commercial

Commercial High School was defeated in its first football game by the High School of Commercia at 100 or ame at Commercial Field, Brooklyn, yesterday. Carson kicked a held coal after four minutes of play, and this was the only scoring of the came.

Gither Football Games Vesterday.

At Ann Arbor-Michican, 16; Case School, 6, Al Horostyn-Erasmus Hall, 21: Fushing H.

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Christ Church of Manhattan managed to break even with the Crescent team after being behind at the end of the first haif. The final score was two goals for each side, the visitors getting two out of three in the second period. Because of some half a down a sacrifice and advanced Catterson to third. From there he had an easy rome period. Because of some half a down a sacrifice and he was to the crescent lineup was by no means complete and the team play not wholly satisfactory.

At Visitation Oval in Brooklyn yesterday the Arcadia Thisties, who are drawn to meet the champion Camerons in the first amateur league match at Van Cortlandt Park to league match at Van Cortlandt Park to league match at Van Cortlandt Park to league started the eleven of the steamship Adriativ by the score of 3 goals to 1. The score:

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PITTEBURG, 3; 87. LOUIS (N. L.), 2. Sr. LOUIS, Oct. 3—Pittsburg got an early lead to-day and managed to hold St. Louis safe to the end. The score:

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—To-day's game seemed largely a farce. The Cubs made the local pitchers figure as mummies in the first three innings and won 16 to 2. The score:

CINCINNATI.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Highlanders Win Twice-Detroits Shut Out St. Louis.

The New York Americans played their last home games of the season yesterday and made a good getaway. (They sank the harpoon into the Washingtons twice and for the last month their playing has been a big improvement over their disagtrous midseason form. The Detroits made their pennant chances rosier by blanking the Browns, the Clevelands in the meantime being vanquished by the White Sox. The Bostons and Athletics broke even. The results:

New York, 2: Washington, 1-First Game. New York, 3; Washington, 2-Second Detreit, 6: St. Louis, O.

Philadelphia, S; Boston, T-First Game. Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 0 Second Game. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NEW YORK (A. L.), 2; WASHINGTON, 1-FIRST PHILADELPHIA (A. L.), 8; BOSTON (A. L.), 7-FEBET GAME. GAME.

By way of saying an revoir to home friends the Highlanders picked off a double header neatly and gracefully yesterday, beating the Washingtons in two close games. The New Yorks did some pretty work in various departments and created the belief that the will be able to accomplish better thing next year when they are rearranged an welded together. Hilltop patrons had chance to look over the two new pitchers Warhop and Wilson, and both of the young sters were effective and equal to all tight places. Warhop, the Indian, pitched th first game and keps the opposing bingle scattered, while Wilson, the southpay who has been going down the America League line clipping the claws of near all comers, had the Washingtons fooled

all the time. There was a plentitude of double plays to enliven the two act matinee, four in the prologue and three in the ephogue. One feature was the fielding of Cree, the

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HORSES AND CARRIAGES SEVERAL good work horses for sale for work tuse. Apply J. M. HORTON ICE CREAM STABLES, 28 Oak st., city. Totals...31 5 24 12 2 Totals.. New York... 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 ...

Runs-Washington-Ganley, I; Street, I. New York-Gardner, I; Kleinew, I; Wilson, I; Pinbase on errors-Washington, I; New York, I; Pinbase on balls-Off Johdson, 2; off Wilson, 3. Structure, I wilson, 3. Wild pitch-Johnson, 9. Wild pitch-Johnson, 9. Wild pitch-Johnson, 9. Street, I wilson, 3. Wild pitch-Johnson, 9. Passed ball street, I wilson, 3. Wild pitch-Johnson, 9. Structure, I wilson, 3. Wild pitch-Johnson, 9. Structure, I wilson, 9. Structure, I wilson, 9. Structure, I wilson, 9. Structure, 1 wilson, 9. Structure, 9. Str

DEFROIT. 6: 87. LOUIS (A. L.), 6.

DEFROIT. Oct. 2.—Wild Bill Donovan pitched masterful, heady ball against St. Louis to day and never was in danger. The support afforded him by his teammates was great barring an expensive juggle by Schaefer. Powell pitched good ball also, but the errors of his mates were costly. When the St. Louis batamen did get to Donovan they hit him hard, as note the three scattered two baggers into the crowd, ground rules prevailing. The score:

rules prevailing.

DETROIT.

AS. H. P. A. E.

McIntyre, If 3 2 2 0 0 Stone, If ... 4 0
Bush, sa. ... 3 1 5 3 0 IT. Jones, Ib. 4 1
Crawfd, cf. ... 3 0 8 0 0 Hartzeil, 854 1
Crawfd, cf. ... 4 1 3 0 0 Hoffmab, cf. 4
Rossman, Ib. 4 0 9 0 0 Criss, rf. ... 4 d
Schaefer, ab. 8 1 1 3 1 Willett, 20. 8
Schaefer, ab. 8 1 1 3 1 Willett, 20. 8
Schaefer, ab. 8 1 3 0 Speacer, c. 2
Downs, 2b. ... 3 0 1 8 0 Speacer, c. 2
Domovan, p. 3 0 0 1 0 Powell, p. ... 8
Tocals, 29 7 27 10 1 Totals...32 7 24 14 CHICAGO (A. L.), S; CLEVELAND, 2.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3.—Chicago picked up a few points and incidentally hauled down Clevelane slightly by winning to day 3 to 2. A close deel sion on Bradley in the minth, when labely leaged in the air for Parent's throw, then fell assisted of Bradley, spotled the Napa chamest. The borres CLEVELAND.

Totals....32 8 27 16 Cleveland

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—Philadelphia and B wound up the local American League sesson with a double header in which the honors divided. The scores:

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M'C'neff,2b.4	0	4	8	0	Nicholls, 3b 5 2 3 1	
Lord, 3b 2	1	2	1		Strunk,cf 5 1 4 6	
Speaker,cf.8	1	0	1		Seybold, rf 3 2 8	
hoey.rf 4	1	1	0	0	Murphy,2b. 3 1 1 2	
Cravath.lf 4	1	2	0		Davis,1b 3 & 10 (
Wagner, ss. 3	0	0	6		Oldring,if 1 8 1	
Stahl, 1b 4	2	8	0		Barry , st \$ 0 2 4	
Donohue,c.3	0	8	0	0	Powers,c 1 8 2	
*Niles0	Ò	0	0	0	Kellogg.p 0 0 0	
Criger.c0	0	0	0	0	Flater, p 4 1 0 4	
Steele,p2	0	0	0	0	TO 10 AND 10	
Burchell, p 1	0	0	1		Totals 35 11 27 12	
'Gessler1	1	0	0	0	1 L. C. L 1 S. J	
Young, p 0	0	0	0	0	1.05	
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One out when the winning run was so Runs—Boston—McConnell, 2; Lord, 3; Heay, Cravash, 1; Wagner, 1; Stall, 1; Philadelphia, Nicholis, 1; Strunk, 1; Seybold, 2; Murphy, Davis, 1; Flater, 1. First base on errors—Boston 2; Philadelphia, 2. Left on bases—Boston, Philadelphia, 2. Left on bases—Boston, Philadelphia, 2. Left on bases—Boston, Cfi Burchell, 2; off Young, 1; off Kellogg, 1; off Strehell, 2; off Young, 1; off Kellogg, 1; off Strehell, 2; by Flater, 2. Three tase hit—Nicholis, Twe base hits—Lord, Cravath, Davis (3), Seybald Sacrifice hits—Lord, Cravath, Davis (3), Seybald Sacrifice hits—Lord, Speaker, Seybold, Murphy Oldring, Powers. Double pisy—Wagner, McConnell and Stahl. Passed ball—Denotine, Umpire—Evans. Time—2 hours and 10 minutes, Boston, & Philadelphia, 0—SECOND GAME. BOSTON, 5; PHILADELPHIA, O-SECOND GAME.

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Gessier, rf3	1 (0	0	Collins, 2b	0 0
Cravath, If 8	8 1	0	0	Davis,10	0 7
Wagner.ss.2	1 2	4	0	Davis, 1b Oldring, 1f Barry, 88	0.2
Cravath II. 8 Wagner, ss. 2 Stahl. 1b 8 Criger.c. 9	1 4	1	0	Barry, 88	0.0
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Philadelphia.				0 0 0	
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Coombs, 2; b	y FI	les,	1;	by Wood, S.	Taree
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nce hit -Wag	ner.	Sto	den	bases-Gessle	er, Sey

Games Scheduled for To-day. Detroit in Chicago; Cleveland in St. Louis.

Pittsburg in Chicago; St. Louis in Cincinnati. PUBLIC PARKS TENNIS. Welss and Streusand Qualify for Singles Championship Final.